

(the *Liconstttnt*) in which Ikmuparte rmlurkcci. (*hi thc*» passage they mot with a French ship of wur, with which t! u\*y spoke. The.\* Guards were ordered to pull off their caps and lie down on the deck or go below while tlu\* captain exchanged some words with the commander of the frigate, whom he afterwards proposed to pursue and capture. Bonaparte rejected the idea as absurd, and asked why he should introduce this new episode, into hift plan.

As they stood over to the coast of France the Emperor was iu the highest spirits. The die\* wan cast, ami he Deemed to be quite himself again. He sat upon the deck a,nd amused the officers collected around him with a narrative, of IUH campaigns, particularly those of Italy and Kgypt. When lie had finished he observed the dock to im cncuinbrm! with .several large chests belonging to him. He asked the *Mtiitrr \*rh.tth>I* what they contained. Upon being told they wen\* filled with wine he ordered them to be immediately broken open, Haying,

British resident. Bonaparte's rfBtlesunewi and ditwat intact ion with hi\* situation at Elba daily increased.

« About this time several of his relations and old friends arrived »t Klbsi from tins Continent; a frequent intercourse took plae«« with Ifuly, and lie evidently showed Sir Neil Campbell that hlHttumpiini wan not Ho itrruptitblt! as formerly. Under these and other circumHfances (-o)on«<3 Campbell found it expedient occasionally to visit the Continent for the purpow of being the better enabled to watch, ascertain, and cōtinuntnttt\* to hli« <«ovfirn.mi'iit and its functionaries on the Continent such intriguen of ilonaparte an might |m carried forward, and which it wan imiH«swtibln t»» do by u omatittit runidencic at Elba; and there is reason to believe that /w did not fail to rcpwt, fr<»»\* time to time, what appeared to him deserving <»f noti<\*\ us well <m the Con-tinent as in Elba. It in therefore to |m |>renuiniMt that i\*vi« I his nx|«»itlt\*n of the footitiff on which he was at Ellin will winee th« tnpjHttrit of the language in which the public prints have hiduik'tl, i» nttribbiting to him » Mittia-tion which he would have ncorneci to h«M««a power which tt« did not posaesH. and a nqKlixanee which the whole ti\*ior of hl» tyuiliury life mont decidedly contradicts: nor will tli« public nwribi\* to fin iftolutifl htllivithal, so situated, the means of preventing Nipt»liion« departure front Kiha, the signal for which, ha<J CU>lonel <«impbi\*ll IM«en oi» thn HJM»t, would linvt\* bwni his imprisonment and coniwiquitiant, dt^privation of all tttoaiiN of re{K»rtitK to his Government." Fuller detailn will be found in 11 work »i\*nw publiHltd by Sir Neil Campbell on the subjcot of bin riwidtmoe In th« Mtujitarauwan, when iu attendance UKHH Napoleon litmaprtit.

The allusion in this letter to difK'usttione mrried cm Jit Vtatin, \*\* itwhint/ hi# (Napoleon\*) future Mtvatim\* meritu partiirular attention. It li cimn\* deuty asnered by many that tfa Mnd <»/ M. ftHwui win\* talked »/ in fV»n-freiw and that Napoleon wti» told li tucw the intention of tht\* Mlr\* Ifo mid Mm to that island before, he, wtulv itjt hi\* mind fa quit Klm ami mgmhi try /Ac f«r\* tyne of his sword. Such an atmouuoement oortutnly t«K«igljji tci mnm Itliii again to appeal to the ohaoues of war in hit own deftmw. - Kditor of 1H36I tuition.